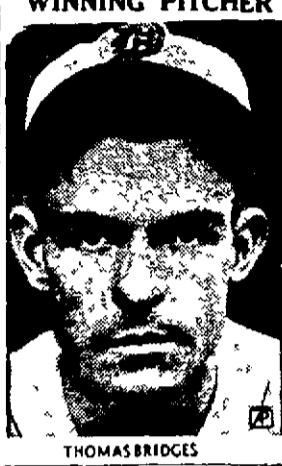


DETROIT WINS SERIES, 4 TO 3

Italy Branded War Aggressor and Treaty Breaker

AGUE ACTION
PREPARES WAY
FOR SANCTIONS

WINNING PITCHER

DAVEY, BRICKER
STAGE BATTLEGovernor Accuses Aid of Con-
niving and Attorney De-
nounces Political Aims

BANK ISSUE STARTED TILT

Cabinet Member Asked Chief
Executive for Right to Speed
Frozen Fund LiquidationsBy The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—Gov. Davey charged Attorney General John W. Bricker told him he was
about to put the governor in a
hole by pitting him against
Bricker replied that the execu-
tive is apparently unable to for-
get his political partisanship.Bricker last week asked the gov-
ernor for authority to speed the
liquidation of frozen assets in
closed banks and building and loan
institutions by bringing suit against
debtors owing more than \$15,000.Claims Million Tilt Out
Bricker replied by accusing who
he described as lawmen of Bricker with taking nearly a
million dollars from closed Ohio
financial institutions.It is unfortunate for Ohio and
particularly for the debtors in
closed financial institutions
Bricker said that the governor
does not seem fit to cooperate in my
suggestion that those owing sub-
stantial sums to such institutions
and who are able to do so be re-
quired to pay their debts in order
that dividend may be paid to the
depositors. The governor is ap-
parently unable to forget his po-
litical partisanship long enough to
cooperate with other state officials
toward this end.

Expected To Seek Post

Bricker has been mentioned frequently as a candidate for the Rep-
ublican nomination for governor in 1936. Davey has said he will seek Democratic renomination.During Davey's campaign for election last year, Paul W. Herbert, Rep-
ublican candidate for lieutenant governor, referred frequently to
funds owed by Davey's free com-
pany to Cleveland and Akron banks.The executive in a letter to
Bricker assailed the attorney gen-
eral for his recent request that the
governor give him authority to takea tilt at the exception of
Maurice reported to war
of its covenants under
the League of Nations.

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JAIL TRIAL OPENS
AT LOUISVILLE, KY.Defendants Expect To Be
Free Because They Helped
in Ransom NegotiationsBy The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—From
a small remittance to federal
agents today, be-
tween 12 jurors and an
estimated 100 persons in
Arrested in Louisville
was slugged
in her home on
the 10th year ago and held
in Indiana.Thomas H. Rob-
ertson, 11, and his
wife, M. Frances Pob-
son, 10, confidence that
she was freed by the
defendants.

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PLANE STEWARDESS
ON MAJOR ROUTEMarion Girl Transferred To Chi-
cago-New York RunMiss Ruth Craman Marion girl
who has entered aviation service as
an airplane stewardess has been
transferred to one of the major
routes of the American Air Lines
Inc according to word received by
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Craman of 311 East Center Street.She is now stewardess of the
Chicago to New York run leaving
Chicago one day and returning the
next remaining overnight in New
York City.She made her first trip Saturday.
She was transferred from the Chi-
cago to Detroit run earlier in the
week but because of World Series
patronage Thursday and Friday
from Detroit to Chicago she was
called back to make a final trip.Miss Craman has been with
American Air Lines Inc since the
first of July.TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
CLAIM EIGHT LIVES

By The Associated Press

Accidents on Ohio highways
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Stamping Co.12 Die As Mail Plane
Hits Earth in WyomingFlier Believed Preparing To Land When He Struck
Knoll, Lost Propeller 15 Miles West of Cheyenne.By The Associated Press
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 7.—
Twelve persons—nine passengers
and a crew of three—met death
early today when an United Air
Lines transport plane crashed on
a knoll on the rolling plains 15
miles west of here. The ship was
flying from Oakland Calif. to New
York.The veteran pilot H. A. No Col-
lison apparently had started down from high altitudes in
ideal weather with his twin-motor (Boeing) liner preparatory to a scheduled stop here when he
struck the top of one hill lost his
propeller and plummeted against
an other hillside.The plane crashed into the
ground about 2:15 p.m. mountain
standard time (12:15 a.m. Marion time). It was torn to shreds but
did not catch fire.Had Reported Progress
After a regular stop at Salt Lake
City just before last midnight the
cross country liner had reported its
progress by radio and asked wind
information just five minutes to
the time west of Cheyenne.The crumpled wreckage was
found by a fleet of searchers who
patched from here near down just
another bank of which took off
from Salt Lake City to seek a
Standard Oil Co. transport ship
missing in the hilly area of Great
Salt Lake with three persons
aboard since Sunday.Besides co-pilot Harold Batty and
Stewardess Leona Mason a tenta-
tive list of those killed in the dis-
aster was announced by United Air
Lines as follows:G. H. Miner Park Lane hotel,
Chicago; C. H. Matthews C of the
Valley Improvement Association,
and other give brief talk. Team-
of two will be formed and names
of members and prospective mem-
bers to be interviewed will be dis-
tributed.Bennett Bindley president has
asked 50 members to attend to
night's dinner at 6:30 in Hotel
Grand to hear W. C. Calkins of
Cincinnati secretary of the Ohio
Chamber place in the mail 250
copies of booklet entitled "What
Should Marion Do in 1936 and
Succeeding Years?" to emphasize the
need for a strong Chamber organ-
ization.Bindley reported that the
booklet urges the prospective
members to whom copies were
mailed.You help produce the answer
the booklet urges the prospective
members to whom copies were
mailed.Booklet Contains Report
The booklet contains the annual
report of W. D. Brown secretary
of the Chamber a message from
President Bindley brief facts about
the Chamber as an organization a
list of projects which must be
carried on in 1936 and succeeding
years and a review of Chamber
activities in the last two years.Five hundred memberships at
\$24 each or a total of \$1,000 is
being sought in the drive starting today.

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SIX KILLED, 28 HURT
IN CHICAGO BLASTVictims Trapped by Explosion
in Glidden Paint
Factory

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Six persons
were known to be dead and 28 in-
jured in a roiling explosion at the
Glidden Soda Products Co. on Chi-
cago's West Side today.A surging sheet of flame envel-
oped the structure puffed out the
walls like paper and within a few
minutes reduced most of the build-
ing to a pile of smoking ashes.The probable death list was then
first as 25 as it was not known
how many employees were in the
building. Later it was established
that probably 40 were in the build-
ing at the time.The explosion occurred shortly
before the employees were out of the
building for lunch.The plant is located approxi-
mately seven miles west and two miles
north of Chicago's loop.All available fire fighting equip-
ment was rushed to the scene and the
neighborhood surrounding the
plant became a bedlam of screaming

sirens.

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U. S. CORRESPONDENT
DIES AT ADDIS ABABAFirst American Casualty, Will
Be Buried in Grove Near
Capital

Special to The Star

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—The
body of Wilfred Barber, corre-
spondent of the Chicago Tribune
and first American casualty in the
Ethiopian war will be buried to-
morrow by his colleague.Barber died yesterday of malari-
a and complications.Other American newspapermen
selected for his grave a quiet grove
on the summit of the eucalyptus-
clad mountains around the capital.

Emperor Haile Selassie expressed

his grief over the death.

The laws of Ethiopia and the
regulations of steamship companies
require that foreigners who die
here be buried a year before the
transportation of their remains
back home is permitted.

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FALL BRINGS SHARP SPURT
IN PRODUCTION OF STEELAdvance Also Felt in Sheet and Strip Mill Operations, Auto
Models Coming Soon.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—The
fall period of activity that the steel
industry expected began to make
itself last week. Operations spurted2½ points as auto manufacturers
gained speed in the production of
new models.The rebound which brought op-
erations to 53½ per cent, also
benefited sheet and strip millsand the magazine Steel. In its
weekly review of the industry to-
day.This week" said the magazine,
practically all automobile com-
panies will be assembling 1936

series, and will endeavor to push

up schedules as rapidly as possible
last week 25,000 units were made
10,000 more than in the preceding
week.Steelmakers are speculating on
the probable effects of the war in
Ethiopia on their industry. The
magazine said: Faced by the em-
bargo on war materials, scrap
commitments for export fell off

considerably.

"In this country continued the

magazine "demand for pig iron in

increased substantially with rising

foundry operations and heavier

shipments in most districts.

Imports of 10,000 tons of machinery

builders again appeared among the

leading buyers of domestic iron."

By The Associated Press

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 7.—Harold
G. Hoffman critical of the policies
of the national administration, sug-
gested today the Constitution be
amended to prevent invalid legislation
or executive experimentation.The governor laid before Henry
P. Fletcher chairman of the Re-
publican national committee a pro-
posed amendment requiring that all
laws be submitted to the supreme
court for a decision as to their con-
stitutionality before they become
effective.

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NATIVES MASS OUTSIDE ADUWA

Italians Set Up Outposts To Guard Against Counter Attack After Victory

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WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES IN THE FIELD ADUWA Lubbock Oct 7-Italian scouts reported today the Ethiopian troops were massing in the mountains south of Adowa.

The taller forces which captured this city yesterday established outposts to be used against counter attacks.

From Premier Mussolini came a telegram read to the assembled troops congratulating the officers and men for their performance.

Italian Generals Work

Italian officers praised Gen. Pirotta's action in capturing Yendi and the surrounding mountain chain by native Italian troops. The chief engagement in this action was the capture of Amba Oggeri at 10,000 feet altitude with a frontal attack under the command of Gen. Dalmazzo while Gen. Pezzana's forces made flank attack.

The native troops were reinforced by four regiments of black-shirted Bersaglieri under the command of Gen. Diamanti.

The attackers captured 400 Ethiopian prisoners. They were not regular soldiers and the Italians reported that in many cases they found Ethiopian civilians in the line of their advance. In many cases they said these civilians kept working their fields.

Although much of the Italian power lies in airplanes and motorized field equipment, the cavalry has been used to considerable advantage between Adowa and Entoto, especially for contact work.

Reserves Moving Up

The roads north of Adowa still are crowded with reserves moving up to the front.

In the zone between here and the frontier, the troops are finding a good deal of trouble among the civil population. The Italians claim they retired with the Ethiopian troops and left instructions with their citizens to offer passive resistance to the Italians.

Whenever the Italians have entered villages their receptions have been much the same.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way you body can clean out acid and poisonous wastes from your blood is through the function of mill ions of tiny kidney tubules or filters. But be careful—don't use harsh irritating drugs. If you suffer from getting up nights, leg pains, stiffness, inability or loss of energy, don't wait—try the doctor's prescription called Barberis.

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Firestone
Auto Supply and Service Store
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Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Eagles auxiliary meeting postponed until Monday Oct 23

Thursday Oct 10 chicken and noodles or vegetable soup 25c qt. baked chicken Forest Lawn Cornミネラル House from 4 to 6

WALDO P.T.A. TO MEET The Waldo Parent Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 8 at the school. Three members of the faculty—Misses Isabelle Smith, Esther Click and Margaret Donlin will be in charge of a program.

Marion County Democratic club regular meeting to be held Tuesday Oct 6th at headquarters 8 p.m. Program: Lunch. Special meetings each Tuesday night during October.

P.T.A. PROGRAM A special program has been arranged for a meeting of the Oak Street P.T.A. Tuesday night at the school building. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our loving husband and father who passed away one year ago Oct 6 1934

MRS. POYNTONER MELTING A meeting of the White Shrine Sewing circle scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until Wednesday Oct 16 at the home of Mrs. E. J. Saller of 285 Marion Avenue.

City News Briefs

Undergoes Operation—Mrs Ruth VanDyke of 269 Grand street underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City Hospital.

Condition Good. The condition of Miss Mary Lawrence of 555 Avon Drive was good this morning. City Hospital visitors said she has permitted a few visitors daily.

Admitted To Hospital—Mrs. W. V. Vane of 280 Elm Avenue who gave birth to a baby Oct 1 has been admitted to the City Hospital for treatment. The baby boy died last night at 9 in the hospital.

Taken To Hospital—Jail Shopkins of 100 Lee street an idle truant whose right hand was injured in an accident some time ago was admitted to the City hospital Saturday afternoon for surgical treatment of the injured hand.

Operation Performed—Miss M. G. Shaefer of 308 Chestnut Street underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital.

Medicine Case Stolen—Dr. Robert McMurry of 411 South 4th Street reported to police that a black medicine case was taken from his car Saturday night about 8:30 o'clock while it was parked on West Church Street opposite the Methodist Church.

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DeMolay Meet—Activities for the fall and early winter were discussed at a meeting of Marion Chapter DeMolay Saturday night at the Masonic temple. The group will sponsor a motion picture at the Ohio theater at an early date and arrangements were discussed for a Thanksgiving dance honoring the students returning home for the holidays. Kenneth Quigley was named manager of the basketball team. He announced rehearsals would begin the next meeting.

Nov. 2—Improvement has been shown in the condition of Gains L. Rush of North Prospect Street. Dr. A. A. Skinner physician said today Mr. Rush suffered an injury to his spine in an automobile accident last week near La Rue. Because of the improvement shown X-ray examinations have been deferred according to Dr. Skinner.

Mr. Armbruster Improves—Mr. William Armbruster, who is ill at his home at 360 North State Street, is reported to be improved today.

Contacts Service—Rev. S. T. Coker of the First Church of the Brethren left today to conduct a week's meeting at the Black Swamp Church of the Brethren at Toledo. Yesterday Rev. Coker addressed a convention of Sunday schools of the Protestant churches in Tiffin.

Plan Beginners Class—A beginners class for the hard of hearing has been arranged for Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. By members of the Marion Society of the Hard of Hearing. Arrangements for the class were completed at the

Marion Society.

COLONIAL—George Stiffel of Murray Street was badly burned when he fell from a ladder while at work at the E. M. Frese & Co. factory here Saturday afternoon.

Everyone wants one of the new

ASSOCIATION HEAD



REV. F. G. MARKLEY

REV. MARKLEY HEADS MINISTERIAL GROUP

Epworth M E Pastor Elected to Post at Meeting of County Group

Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church was elected president of the Marion County Ministerial Association at the first meeting of the 1935-36 session held this morning at the City Library.

Rev. Markley succeeds Rev. J. A. Carriger, pastor of the Forest Lane Presbyterian church.

Rev. Carl V. Hoop of the First Unit Brethren church was elected vice president and Rev. E. A. Johnson of St. Paul's English Lutheran church was elected secretary treasurer.

Rev. Harold D. Hulderman of the Elite Memorial Methodist church one of the city's new ministers was welcomed into the association.

Arrangements were made to initiate new members at a dinner to be held Nov. 18. The place of the meeting will be determined by a social committee which together with other committees will be appointed by Rev. Markley at the next meeting Oct. 21.

C. A. Hudson, superintendent of public schools, will speak at the meeting in two weeks.

COUNCIL TO ACT ON OIL CO REQUEST

City council is scheduled to meet in a special session tonight to act on a request of the Spur Oil Co.

Callahan Requested—Floyd W. Callahan, 185 Congress Street, reported to police Sunday afternoon he had been driven west across Prospect Street, ran through a red light and crashed into his car and continued on without stopping. Only slight damage was done to the Bueller car.

Chileens Stolen—W. L. McLean of 291 Elm Street reported the theft of 22 chickens from a coop at his residence some time Saturday night. Three of them were later found dead on McLean's lawn.

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G.O.P. TO FLAY NEW DEAL ACTS

Plan Indictment of Roosevelt Policies as Main Offensive for Next Year

By The Associated Press
OAKLAND Calif Oct 7 — After deliberating three days as a self constituted grand jury western Republicans planned today to prosecute the 1936 campaign on an indictment of the Roosevelt new deal.

The indictment was the central action of a group of delegates from 11 far west states who ended the week end rally here yesterday.

At the same time the westerners issued a statement of party principles that included a balanced budget and reduction in the cost of government.

Drawing almost as much attention as the indictment and party tenets however were two ranking Republican personalities one present in person the other by proxy.

Former President Herbert Hoover the then head of the party denounced the present administration in scathing language that caused his 1,500 hearers to burst into frequent applause.

The name of Art M. Landau budget balancing governor of Kansas once more was brought before the nation as likely to draw considerable support at the nominating convention.

The indictment of the new deal approved by the delegates included charges that represents the government was being destroyed by usurpation of legislative powers by attack on the supreme court and by propaganda that any out of spending was endangering the youth of the country with the future burden of taxation that the principles of the Democratic platform had been repudiated that the greatest national debt in history and juggling the dollar were impounding national credit that in dualist unrest and subversive attack had been increased by recognition of a nation (apparently Russia) whose principles call for the overthrow of representatives of government that persons known to be antagonistic to the American form of government had been placed in high office and that political initiative had been throttled.

12 KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES IN WYOMING

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top of one hill lost its propeller and engine and then bounced down first against the top of another hill and Bill Horns of United Air Lines

We have been unable to determine the exact cause of the accident. The weather was excellent and it appeared Collison had good flying speed.

When Collison did not land after 15 minutes we sent other planes out to try to locate him said Horne.

They flew down before the wreckage was sighted near the base of a hill just east of the Bill Horn radio beacon.

One Camelot pilot.

Collison a former army alman and a mail pilot since 1921 won his scholarship for expert flying. He held many speed records in the early days of mail flying having participated in the flight of half a ton of mail from San Francisco to Chicago with four other pilots in 13 hours and 48 minutes maintaining an average speed of 141 miles per hour.

Over a roughly mule trail by auto and motorcycle colonel Paul Worland and 200 soldiers from Fort Warren Wyo were dispatched to the scene of the disaster.

Activation of the Chamber of commerce of the Cheyenne aldermen was hastily summoned. The soldiers formed a tight circle about the debris.

Pilot Robert Ferguson of the U. A. L. searching fleet operating from Cheyenne was first to locate the plane. About 6:45 a.m. in moon standard time (6:45 a.m. in Marion time) Ferguson sighted the wreckage from the air.

"A dark mass of debris was about all I could see," said Ferguson. I merely circled the scene and re-turned here.

P. J. Anderson of Wyoming also arrived hastening the searchers was the second pilot over the scene.

Bodies Outside Plane

"It seemed to me that several bodies were lying outside the plane," said Anderson. "I had to come down fairly low because from higher altitudes the wreckage might have been passed for a grazing herd of cattle."

T. Joe Cahill Cheyenne police chief whose picturesque career as a Wyoming pioneer has embraced virtually every type of land accident and disaster raced to the scene by motor car and described it in these words:

It was one of the most terrible sights you can imagine. The bodies were like broken boxes. The air plane had skidded several hundred yards along the hillside.

Debris made a trail along a ravine at the foot of the knoll. The ship itself was ripped apart. There were some indications from the position of the wreckage that the plane had attempted to climb but had been shoved back by striking the hilltop as if a giant hand had pushed it into the ground.

BOY'S LEG BROKEN IN FALL FROM TREE

George Barkley, 15, of northeast Marion, was admitted to the City hospital at 1:15 p.m. today for treatment of a broken right leg.

The leg was injured when he fell from a hickory tree, it was reported.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkley.

COMMUTER-PILOT WINS SPORTSMEN'S AIR DERBY

George J. Wedekind of Middletown Takes First Place in Plane Jaunt Over Ohio

Setting his little Waco cabin plane down at the Lukens airport in Cincinnati late yesterday George J. Wedekind of Middletown, Ohio, field of eight sportsperson pilots to win a 700-mile air tour of 12 Ohio cities in which Marion was the first leg of the race.

Wedekind who daily flies from his home in Middletown to manage a flying service there back for dinner in the evening added a silver trophy and \$125 prize money to his laurels and bank accounts. He was declared winner of the race on points based on maintaining a steady cruising speed. Wedekind was the third pilot to reach Marion Saturday arriving at 2:17 p.m. and taking off again for Ashland the next stop at 2:35 p.m.

Dayton Man Second
W. H. Curtis of Marion finished second in the air derby and Howard G. Myers of Cleveland was third. The Associated Press reported Curtis won \$75 and Myers \$50. Others in order were Beckford

C. OF C. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OPENS TODAY

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A report dinner will be held Wednesday night at Hotel Marion and the windup dinner is scheduled tentatively for Friday night at a place to be selected later.

Three outstanding reasons given by Chamber officials in the booklet as to why the Chamber of Commerce should receive your unqualified support are: (1) Because it is a clearing house where any one can bring questions that concern the general community air travel views and obtain the views of his neighbors; (2) because it has the machinery for prompt action where speed is needed in matters concerning community welfare and (3) because it is in a position to get cooperation from its membership when matters of vital importance to the community come up for consideration.

List of Projects

Sixteen projects which must be carried on in 1938 and succeeding years are given by Chamber officials as follows: (1) continue to interest new industries in coming to Marion for building for wider diversification of industry; (2) use all efforts in protecting Marion business interests from discriminatory legislation; (3) develop special activities to stimulate retail buying; (4) develop an active advertising and publications committee to protect Marion business interests from questionable advertising and promotional schemes; (5) work to bring more conventions to our city; (6) enlarge the services rendered by the Chamber to our manufacturers; (7) continue to inform outside interests as well as local what they can buy in Marion and urge them to buy here; (8) bring other local members of similar businesses to work out solutions of common problems; (9) continue to co-operate with the federal housing administration for home building and new construction; (10) continue to cooperate with the state fair and home protective committee to assist in credit stabilization; (11) work to improve the position of real estate investments; (12) develop an inter-city traffic and industry; (13) study the problems of agriculture as they affect local business; (14) engage in credit stabilization; (15) work to improve the position of real estate investments; (16) develop an inter-city traffic and industry; (17) study the problems of agriculture as they affect local business; (18) engage in credit stabilization; (19) work to improve the position of real estate investments; (20) continue to advertise Marion to tourists and visitors from all sections of the United States.

Activation of the Chamber in obtaining new industries for Marion, improving highways and transportation cooperation in the federal housing program and efforts to build conventions to come in this area are reviewed in the booklet.

The general work of the Chamber President Blodgett stated his message is along definite lines of political business lines. His efforts are directed to the protection of Marion business to its expansion by bringing more business into the city and more money into the city and to the promotion of these things which tend toward the happiness and welfare of its people.

DAVEY AND BRICKER IN POLITICAL CLASH

(Continued from Page One)

Legal action to effect speedier liquidation of frozen assets in closed banks and building and loan institutions.

It is difficult to find the area for your letter unless it is intended for my office. I am sorry for the trouble but you may if you wish make answer to the following:

Days then accused Pricer of holding up the closed bank in institutions with staggering arms of political lawyers who are your personal enemies.

They have filled the closed banks and building and loans with excessive fees to a shocking extent all of which has had your formal approval. Your political lawyers have taken nearly a million dollars out of these closed institutions a large part of which was a cruel and unkind raid on the helpless depositor.

If you would spend more of your time discharging the duties of office Davey continued.

You certainly have plenty of lawyers attached to these closed institutions. If there are any disreputable horribles who ought to be sued for collection why don't they insist on being permitted to do their duty? Is it that you want more jobs for more lawyers and to the promotion of these things which tend toward the happiness and welfare of its people.

DAVEY'S DAUGHTER OFF ON HONEYMOON

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Oct 7 — Two childhood sweethearts headed for a honeymoon in New England to day after a wedding in the gos-son's mansion.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith. The bride is the former Livingston Davis only daughter of Gov. Davis.

Miss Davis wearing a bridal gown of chantilly lace over an antique bridal satin was married to Smith Saturday night before a small altar in the mansion.

Smith an engineer will take his bride to live at Twin Falls near Kent.

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS MEET IN MANSFIELD

By The Associated Press

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Sincerely yours

Martin F. Davey, governor. The valuation was: My dear general

Relations Still Cordial, However

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STEEL FIRM PLANS \$20,000,000 MILL

PITTSBURGH, Oct 7 — Rumors were current in steel circles today that the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corp., is considering building a \$20,000,000 strip mill the largest in the world.

A steel corporation official disclosed that site at Clinton and Biddle are being checked as a possible location for the mill.

George Barkley, 15, of northeast Marion, was admitted to the City hospital at 1:15 p.m. today for treatment of a broken right leg.

The leg was injured when he fell from a hickory tree, it was reported.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkley.

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KILLER HANGS GIRL FOLLOWING ASSAULT

Seattle Officials Attribute Slaying of Child to Some Degenerate

By The Associated Press
SEATTLE, Oct 7 — A sadistic killer who hanged seven-year-old Sally Kelley or a garage door was hunted to death by police detective shotgun squads and volunteers.

Investigating officers said the girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Kelley, was finally attacked before she was slain last night. Coroner Otto H. Middelstadt and Detective Captain Frank York attributed the killing to a degenerate.

Captain York announced detainees had been taken into custody for questioning a 15-year-old man. He did not disclose details of the case.

Detectives had as their main clue a man's large handkerchief which was tightly knotted around Sally's neck and fastened to a metal knob on the garage door when two policemen discovered her body.

The child's grandmothers Mrs. Alfred Colodige called police after Sally disappeared from the hall way of an apartment where she was playing.

Sally's father is a member of a pharmaceutical firm.

J. E. Albert First Here

First to arrive in Marion was J. E. Albert who landed here at 2:12 p.m. Saturday and took off at 2:18 p.m. Others reaching here and their time of arrival and departure were Leopold H. Johnson who arrived at 2:12 p.m. and left at 2:22; George J. Wedekind who arrived at 2:17 and left at 2:35; Charles A. Hinrich who arrived at 2:18 and left at 3:30; W. H. Curtis and H. G. Myers both of whom arrived at 2:21 and left at 3:30; Judith Lackner piloting the Huffman plane who arrived at 2:22 and left at 2:38; Harry W. Meier who arrived at 2:23 and left at 3:30; W. H. Curtis and H. G. Myers who arrived at 2:27 and left at 3:07; and F. C. C. Jones who arrived at 2:37 and left at 3:07.

Paul McPhail flying here for Standard Oil from Newark, N. J. joined the birdmen in Marion for the remainder of the cruise.

A memorial service and a

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ducted this afternoon following an

obituary which began at sun

down last night and will continue

until sundown tonight.

The Day of Atonement is the

occasion for prayer self scrutiny

and repentance.

A sermon by Rabbi Silver of

Cleveland on "How Shall We

Live" was read last night by

George K. Kleinmiller.

The service this morning was in

charge of Samuel G. Rosenberg. He

read a sermon "The Day of A

one man's life" by Rabbi Levy of Chicago.

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Gloria Vanderbilt, million

heiress whose custody New York

court divided between her moth

er and aunt reflects none of her

mother's joy over their reunion

in New York after two months

apart. Photo shows them leav

ing church after reunion with

bodyguards surrounding little

Gloria and her mother Mrs.

Reginald Vanderbilt leading the

way.

DUCE BRANDS PACT

BREAKER AT GENEVA

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for the moment was centered on

the departure of the directors of

the Suez Canal Co. meeting in

Paris that this gateway to the

eastern world must remain open to all

countries.

Only a blockade or an attack by

other countries can prevent Italy

from using the canal the directors

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COUNTY LEGION POSTS TO MEET

State and District Officers Will Be Here for Ceremony Tuesday

Arrangements have been completed for the all-county American Legion meeting Tuesday night at 8 with Bird McGinn's Post No. 192 American Legion at the Dugout on South High street.

The posts at Latrobe, Prospect and Caledonia will join with the Marion post for installation of

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LODGE LEADER TO TALK AT MEETING OF EAGLES

Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City Mo. To Speak at District Gathering

Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City Mo. business leader who will address Eagles of Marion and 11 nearby cities at the Eagles building tonight has a lengthy record of achievements in the industrial and fraternal world that have made him a nationally known figure.

Mr. Mann has served as head of Kansas City Chamber of Commerce as well as an unprecedented period. He is at the head of the city's Ten Year Plan, a municipal improvement plan involving the expenditure of \$40,000,000. When the hotel for the civic auditorium center of the project was unveiled a portrait of Mann was presented to Kansas City to hang in the auditorium that had claimed so much of his attention.

Mann headed the campaign to bring the 1936 Republican national convention to Kansas City. He was named by former President Hoover on his organization or unemployment relief. Later he acted for the NRA in the tenth federal district in supplying public appeals.

For 17 years he was president of the Associated Industries of Missouri. In the fraternal world he is organizer and chief officer for the Fraternal Order of Eagles and a past national president of the organization. Membership in

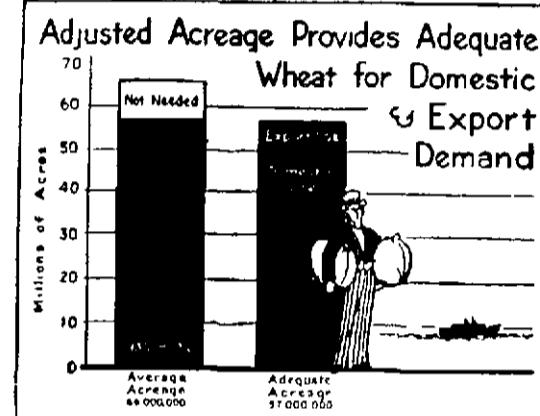


CONRAD H. MANN

the Lodge has doubled from 300,000 to 600,000 since Mann became organizer in 1930. He has been active in various other capacities for the Eagles and is now engaged in sponsoring the Ludlow bill, the lodges plan to stabilize employment which is now before Congress.

A banquet and districtwide initiation will be held prior to Mr. Mann's speech.

County Agent Explains 1936-39 Wheat Program



This chart shows how the loss of export markets for wheat has changed the wheat acreage situation in this country. The column at left shows average acreage in 1936-32 included 68,000,000 for which there was no profitable market. Second column shows 57,000,000 acres a year are adequate both for domestic and export needs.

Note: Herein is one in a series of articles in which R. E. Anderson, county farm agent, explains the 1936-39 wheat production and market situation in which Marion county farmers can be given opportunity to participate.

As preparations are being made today to offer Marion county farmers opportunity to sign wheat production control contracts, R. E. Anderson, county farm agent in charge of the program in this county, reported that the 1936-39 program of the AAA needs to make it possible for farmers to sign their acreage to the point where the national wheat production will be in reasonable balance with the markets that are available.

The program, Mr. Anderson said, is based upon the assumption that the acreage United States farms is planted to wheat in this country each year. It appears that from 50,000,000 to 58,000,000 will be sufficient under normal conditions.

For 1936, which is the first year under the new contract, the adjustment of acreage under wheat contracts has been set at 5 per cent under the base acreage. This is expected to result in a planted wheat acreage somewhat greater than would be necessary under normal conditions. This relatively small adjustment was decided upon as a result of the severe霜 damage which occurred to the crop last July.

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In the period 1930-32 the average acreage planted to wheat in the United States was 68,000,000 acres. The average acreage of wheat in this country is about 65,000,000 bushels and at this yield per acre

TWO CARS STOLEN HERE RECOVERED

Two cars were reported to the police as stolen over the weekend but today both had been returned to their owners. One was located by police 24 hours later and the other was found by the owner several hours after it was reported missing.

A Chrysler coach owned by George Tolte of 370 Park street was taken from its parking place on Oak street Sunday night about 9 o'clock. It was located by police in an alley between Park and Harrison streets into Sunday. The second car, an Oldsmobile sedan was reported stolen from a parking place on Oak street at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. The owner, William G. Putman of 111 Latourette street, found the car several hours later on Mill street.

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT REPORTS ON DISEASE

State Lists Communicable Cases in Marion and Other Counties

One new case of scarlet fever in the rural district of the county and one new case each of tuberculosis and typhoid fever in the city are listed in a communicable disease report for the last half of September received from the state department of health. These represent new cases of communicable diseases reported to the state by the city and county health offices during that 15-day period.

New cases for other counties in the district are listed as follows: Hardin—Three new cases of tuberculosis and one of scarlet fever. Delaware—One new case of tuberculosis.

Morrow—One new case of scarlet fever.

Wyandot—Two new cases of scarlet fever.

Answers to Health Querries

QUESTION—What treatment do you advise for psoriasis? I have had this disturbance for a long time and feel very discouraged. Is this skin disease related to eczema?

ANSWER—Full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

QUESTION—My father, a man of 60, sleeps with his mouth open snoring and disturbs the entire household. He is also subject to head colds. What would you advise in his case?

ANSWER—He probably has an underlying catarrhal condition. For further particulars send a stamped self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

QUESTION—What are the symptoms of pin or intestinal worms in young children? My children, two and five, are inclined to be irritable and cross and I have been told that these symptoms indicate worms. If so, what is the treatment?

ANSWER—A full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

QUESTION—Will you please tell me how to overcome superfluous hair?

ANSWER—For full particulars repeat your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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MRS. ANNA CURL DENMARK HOSTESS

Special to The Star
DENMARK, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Anna Curl was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society Thursday. Mrs. Addie Iden led the devotions. Due to the resignation of Mrs. Nellie Abright as treasurer, Mrs. Anna Curl was elected treasurer.

Inspection was held at Caesar's on Thursday night, by the department.

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The Supreme Court.

An accident of time causes the United States supreme court to convene today for an unusually important reason in a new building designed to emphasize the court's prestige in the structure of government. Its prestige has been established during a century and a half without benefit of a setting, other than the old senate chamber in the capitol.

Under ordinary circumstances, the new supreme court building, a voracious palace built at enormous cost, would overshadow the court itself on the occasion of its actual dedication to use. But on the occasion as it exists today, the new building's overwhelming magnificence is merely incidental to the beginning of the court's eight month session.

During the eight months the court will continue to exercise its mandate of interpreting the Constitution of the United States in connection with legislation passed during President Roosevelt's administration. Since March, 1933, the executive and legislative branches of the federal government have sought to exercise their authority in new fields, and it has become the duty of the judicial branch to rule on the propriety of what has been done.

The supreme court's disposition of the national recovery act last spring revealed plainly the proportions of the task which President Roosevelt's administration has opened for public discussion. Unfortunately, the discussion has not been kept entirely free from hysterical and subversive comments. It is, therefore, of vital importance that every American, including those who occupy positions of influence, should understand clearly what the supreme court is empowered to do.

Its function is restricted to interpretation of the Constitution. It is not concerned with determination of executive policy, except as it may discover in the terms of the Constitution sufficient latitude of meaning to permit policies which, though elevating to the evident spirit of the Constitution, do not conform exactly with traditional practice. The court's duty is to preserve the Constitution.

The power to revise the Constitution resides in the people, who exercise it by their representation in congress. If and when the Constitution is changed, the court immediately undertakes to preserve it in its newest form. The procedure should be as familiar as to make misunderstanding impossible, yet the disturbing truth is that certain men in public office, who know better, are guilty of inviting the less thoughtful citizens of the country to hold the supreme court responsible for the form of the Constitution as well as for preservation of the form.

In a literal sense, representative democracy will undergo trial in the United States as the supreme court, an unique guardian of the fundamental law of American government, goes about the task of performing its valuable advisory function. If it can be proved that Americans have progressed sufficiently to respect the opinion of judges above the opinion of politicians, hope of establishing a rule of force in the United States will be destroyed.

Another Rebuke.

Appointment of Dr. Kael Watson, retired Findlay doctor and former state chairman of the Democratic party, as WPA administrator for Ohio is another rebuke administered by the federal administration to Gov. Davey's political organization.

Dr. Watson became Democratic state chairman in 1933 at the request of Gen. Bulkley and former Gov. White. When the Davey faction gained control of the party he lost his job. He still is identified with the Bulkley faction in the Ohio party, which accounts for his appointment. Sen. Bulkley's word carries weight in Washington.

His appointment is an echo of the vociferous quarrel which advertised to the nation last spring that Gov. Davey and Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, had agreed to disagree permanently. Gov. Davey charged the federal organization with mismanagement and inhumanity and Mr. Hopkins charged Gov. Davey with downright corruption. In the fuzz for position, Mr. Hopkins gained the upper hand by appointing Dr. C. C. Stillman relief administrator. Apparently, Dr. Stillman was not interested in politics. He was an expert in administering relief.

The same cannot be said for Dr. Watson, his successor. For many years the former Findlay physician has been preoccupied

with politics. As relief administrator for the state and watchdog for anti-Davey Democrats, he will continue to practice his hobby by preventing Gov. Davey from practicing his own particular hobby at the expense of relief administration.

Marion's Agency of Progress.

Heads of the Marion Chamber of Commerce have set a minimum of 500 members as the goal in the annual membership campaign set for this week. This would provide a 1936 operating fund of \$12,000.

Certainly those figures are conservative for an organization so essential to the community and for the program of service it performs.

Especially should it be easy to attain the goal in view of the fine record of accomplishment made by the Chamber during the last year. Its leaders have been at the forefront in various projects of benefit to citizens generally. They have been among those taking the initiative in virtually every movement to have Marion share in federal and state aid offered for public improvements; they have helped direct various public welfare and relief enterprises; and probably more important than anything else, they have conducted successful negotiations for bringing new business and industrial establishments to the city. All this has meant increased employment, occupancy of buildings and business rooms formerly vacant, and more trade for the city's mercantile concerns.

This shows clearly and convincingly how the Chamber of Commerce works for the benefit of the entire community. Business establishments, wage and salary earners, property owners and all others making up the rank and file of the population share in the profits as the city's economic resources are strengthened and expanded.

What the Chamber of Commerce has done in the past year has been accomplished with rather limited means and facilities. This very fact stands as especially unmistakable proof of the organization's value and possibilities of even greater achievement. It indicates that a Chamber equipped with a larger membership and an increased working capital could map out and carry through a program yielding still more extensive benefits for the city and its people.

That is what will be sought in the campaign which will get under way tomorrow. It is a campaign of utmost significance to Marion and its plans for the future. In order to take advantage of every opportunity for advancement and to get our share of the business and industrial concerns seeking new locations—and such opportunities will become constantly more numerous—we must have a strong and well-organized organization to look after our interests. That representation may be found only in the Chamber of Commerce. It is important, therefore, to provide the organization with all available means for effective action.

The Marion Chamber of Commerce was

never under more able leadership than it is now. This was made clearly evident by the last year's record. It is obvious that what Marion should do now, for the good of the community as a whole, is to provide this leadership with support that will make over greater service and accomplishment possible.

Fire Prevention.

The whole country will be informed in many ways this week that it is fire prevention week. If it be possible merely to make a majority of citizens thoughtfully aware of the occasion, fire prevention week will be a success.

Detailed information on fire prevention, though useful, cannot prevent fires. It is necessary first to make the public acutely conscious of the desirability of preventing fires. That has been done in the last quarter of a century with considerable success.

Fire always has been a menace to society. The growth of cities and the introduction of various devices which could cause fire made it an extraordinary menace, however. Fire prevention, first made the object of a cooperative effort in 1911, was the result.

From the standpoint of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which is the principal agency promoting fire prevention, there still remains a great deal to be done. But it is acknowledged, nevertheless, that fire damage has been kept under a semblance of control by a relentless effort to minimize it.

The country has been taught to think of fire prevention as a cause worthy of support, which is at least half the battle. Fires never are condoned, but in each case are made the subject of investigation. The population has been instructed in the proper way to prevent fire, and perhaps in the years to come will act more intelligently on the information which is available. Fire prevention has proved what can be done by cooperation in a common cause, and it will continue to increase the advantage it has helped to give civilization over one of its constant threats to security.

With the Paragraphers

NO RIVAL CLAIMANTS

Soviet Russia has raised its red banner over a "newly discovered island in the polar regions." No other flag has been raised by Germany, Italy, or Japan, so presumably it is not worth colonizing—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

WELL COVERED

A press photo shows Hale Schleske, a factory with two brims. Either that or some check girls have given him two hats.—Detroit News.

LET US REJOICE

Blessed are the poor. They can die without leaving their families in debt to the government.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

SPILTTERS SUBSTITUTED

A German chemist has evolved a salt of peptamine made of wood. It seems a very solution of the cramps-in-the-bed problem—Atlanta Constitution.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Diary: By first post came Harry Stillwell Edwards' autographed copy of his "Aeas Africanus," that magnificent chronology of Negro loyalty that wrings the heart. A gay note from Harry Leon Wilson, too, and a postcard from Claire Luce, doing the theater.

So lapping out my job. This day I heard the Ed Islands had left Los Angeles permanently for residence in Indiana. Later to see Eileen and Virginia Stothacker at the Waldorf and chatted in the foyer a moment with Oscar, who seems as alert as he was 25 years ago.

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Frederick Lomadie, who appealed Noel Coward's wilting decadent nonsense of the sophisticated, has returned to his trade after a three-year lay-off, with a London play starring Edna Best. It is said to reach a new high in fluffy mirth. Lomadie was once a waiter and got his inspiration for lampooning Mayfair, overhearing conversations of those he served.

The West 70's reveal many architectural reminders of the building genius of the late "Daddy" Browning. Despite his eccentricities, he was first to see the eventual metropolitan need for small apartments with kitchens. He rushed up a half dozen thin white shafts at a time when the expensive duplex and triplets craze was on. I am told his ventures weathered the depression. Among auspicious suburban developments to which he lent a hand was Jackson Heights, probably the most complete rented area on Long Island.

Personal nomination for the amusement of the old-time vaudeville acts—that of Ted Lewis and his crying clarinet.

In leaving the radio temporarily, I hear Paul Whiteman is inducted solely by a desire not to lose his crown as master of the note of music he fostered. He has been at the whim of program makers and the whistling and dancy tunes that spun America into a collective waltz were more or less subjugated for a potpourri of little jokes, gags and wisecracks. In short, Paul, and deservedly so, considers himself a serious artist. Not a Baileff.

The pool table is also grilling a new deal. Manufacturers have started a movement to remove the stigma of a Gas House environment and jockey it back into the sedate mansions. They are changing the color of the cloth, dropping that poisonous green of old-fashioned wall paper for softer hues, white, dove gray and sky blue. And there's an attachment which goes over the table to make it suitable for ping pong or a hunt breakfast. Tip: That famous picture of Mark Twain at billiards would make a striking ad.

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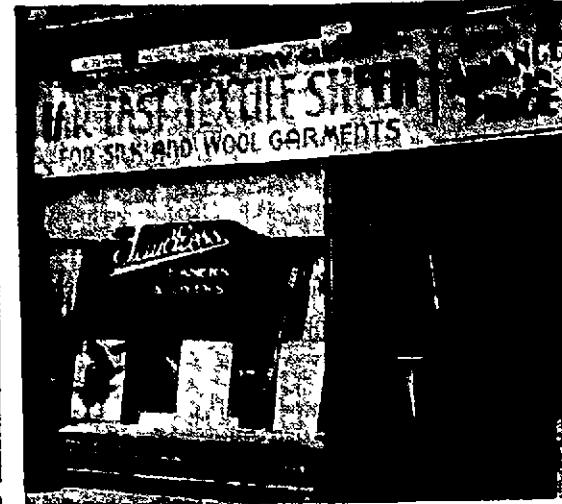
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Closing Date For Model Plane Contest Announced

The closing date that models may be submitted in the airplane model building contest being conducted by the Little Bazaar will be Feb. 1, 1936. It was announced by Charles Tait, the proprietor.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the winners of first prize in both the senior and junior class of contestants. The junior class includes all boys up to the age of 16 and the senior class includes all boys over the age of 16. There will also be prizes for second and third places in both classes of contestants.

Models are to be judged by three well known Marion men who have a knowledge of aeronautics. Names of the builders will not be known to the judges as each model will have a number only as means of identification.

It is not necessary to purchase the higher priced models in order to have a better chance to win a prize in the winter. It is just as likely to be a ten cent model. Models are to be judged according to the way they are built and not according to the price paid for them.

As many models can be entered by each contestant as he sees fit, there being no rule limiting the number of models entered by any one contestant.

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Social Affairs

THIRTY couples attended the first dance of the season for the Mutt and Jeff dance Saturday evening at the Marion Country Club. The affair was one of the enjoyable autumn social activities of the club and was arranged by a committee composed of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Deodis, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grinninger, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bindley.

Fall flowers and greenery decorated the club lounge where the members and guests danced to a program played by Paul Wheeler's orchestra. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedemann of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moorehead and Mr. and Mrs. George Becker of Mansfield. Refreshments were served.

In a short business session Philip Guthery was named chairman of the new committee for the 1935-36 activities. He will be assisted by Fred Allen, A. L. Holloway, Dr. B. J. Gehrs and Francis Bacon.

MRS. JOHN WADDELL and Mrs. Mary Wright entertained at bridge and a kitchen shower Saturday evening at the Wright home on Delaware avenue for the pleasure of Miss Ethel Bray whose marriage to Robert P. Smith of Marion will take place on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Mrs. J. B. Bray, mother of the bride elect, members of the Friday Night Bridge club of which Miss Bray is a member and a few friends were guests.

Bridge honors were awarded Miss Norma Erick and Miss Martha McGee.

Marion Guests Attend Club Meeting Near Lakewood

Mrs. L. C. Wagon and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Marion were

QUEEN DEPARTS



guests when Mrs. Edward Burroughs entertained at the Good Friends club Thursday afternoon at her home southwest of Lakewood. Mrs. Jay Cochran was appointed to arrange a program for a meeting Oct. 17 by the president, Mrs. William Tiefbair. Mrs. N. S. Blair presided for a social hour and contest awards were won by Mrs. Mac Weist and Mrs. Carl Gray. Mrs. Burroughs was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Purbrough. Mrs. William Bowles of southwest of Lakewood will enter into the club at the next meeting.

Group Meets for Dinner and Bridge

A group of women who have been playing bridge this season met for dinner and cards Saturday evening at Ringers Inn. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock followed by cards. Awards were won by Mrs. John T. Farley and Mrs. Paul Custer. Mrs. Thomas Dock was consoled. Present were Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. C. H. Frye, Mrs. Charles L. Gompf, Mrs. Beatrice Blair, Mrs. John Farley and Miss Paul Custer. Mrs. Dock of Alton City, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Clark of Marion, attended.

Dinner Honors Springfield Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lonnell and daughter Louise of Springfield were guests of honor at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnell of 114 North State street. The Springfield residents will leave

Audience of 250 Hears Mrs. Head in Book Review

Audience of more than 250 clubwomen, patrons and others interested in books heard Mrs. Dewey Head of Columbus review Ellen Glasgow's new novel, "Vain of Isor," Saturday afternoon at the Legion Dugout. The review was the first of a series of six to be given this fall and winter by Mrs. Head under auspices of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Paul Knaus, president of the federation, presided and Mrs. Head was introduced by Mrs. Everett Grigsby, literature chairman.

Mrs. Head described the novel as one of the authors best, and also the best book of fiction this year. She described it as showing very much the author's objection to the sheltered life and her realistic portrayal of flesh and blood women. The story depicts vividly the pioneer spirit of those who went into the Virginia valley and its survival through the present day as brought out in the three generations of Fincastle family. The characteristics of the grandmother were found in her granddaughter Ada Fincastle, who is the heroine of the story and the edges of the hardships endured by the family are mellowed and softened by the philosophy and fortitude of John Fincastle, father of the heroine.

The next of Mrs. Head's series will be given in November when she will present Douglas S. Freeman's biography, "Robert F. Lee." This will be an evening meeting. It was announced.

Wolfe and daughter of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cleverger of Vermillion and Mrs. Wade Rhoads, Mrs. O. C. Apt, Mrs. M. B. Cleverger and Eliza McClellan.

Diana Rose Sakai Honored on Birthday

A surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sakai of 185 Stark court Sunday celebrated the anniversary of their daughter, Diana Rose Sakai. Pink and blue carried out a decorative note. Contests were won by the girls, Ruth and Betty Toms. Refreshments were served. The celebrant received a number of gifts. Present were Mrs. William Clark, grandmother of the celebrant, Pauline Smith, Mrs. May Moenning and Raymond Dickerson of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollis of Columbus, Mrs. Dukewich, Wayne Charles and Connie Lou Galloher, Bobbie Yazel, June and Norma Altenberger, Virginia and Frances Hall, Dorothy and Betty Fones, Patti Lou Harnuff, Dickie Noble, Jackie Allen, Billie Aldrich, Betty and Jannet, Helen, Evelyn, Singer and Elmer Sliger.

Birthday Dinner Honors Mrs. Rose Lust

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lust of Hardin Highway W. entertained at a family dinner yesterday in honor of the former's mother, Mrs. Rose Lust, who was celebrating her eighty-fourth birthday anniversary.

Dinner was served at 1 o'clock with cake laid for Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kennedy and son, Richard, and Robert of Mt. Gilead. Misses Helen and Dorothy Davis of Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. William Bredar and Mrs. William and Donald and Mrs. Pearl James and children, Betty and Billy of Galena. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reeder and daughter, Patsy of Lawton, Center, Miss. Florence Bredar and Robert Burns of Hamillton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lust and sons, Buddy, Ronald and Danny and Mrs. Gladys Kennedy. Mrs. Lust received a number of tokens of affection.

Jolly Home Club Meets

Mrs. Samuel Wiss entertained the Jolly Home club Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Martin of 606 Unshur Avenue. Mrs. Ann Tidie, Mrs. Clinton Dawson and Mrs. Lydia Collins won contest honors. Refreshments were served by the hostess. A Thanksgiving party will be held Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Count James of 146 Laliberte street.

Mr. Carroll Brown Entertains for Daughter

Mrs. Carroll Brown of 367 Puttner street gave a party Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Betty Jean, who celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary.

Ten candlelight tables, each centered with refreshments, balloons and lollipops were favors. Fall flowers decorated the room.

Refreshments were served to the guests of honor and to Ann Mend, Innies Franklin, Lulu Richard, Fox, Mary Catherine and Donna Ruth Vandenhoff, Betty and Viola Boehm, Betty Ann, Miles, Shirley, Rosemary, Olive, Ruthie, Genevieve, Lester, Mrs. Ralph Laird, Mrs. Richard Fox, Mrs. Esther Clegg, Mrs. Ray Vandenhoff and Mrs. Leonard Mend.

The children spent the afternoon in giving readings and recitations, tap dancing and playing games.

The celebriant received many gifts.

Marion Relatives at Edison Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Horwood Taylor and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Apt, and family of Marion are among the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mrs. Rachel Mills of Edison who gathered Sunday at her home in Edison to celebrate her eighth ninth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Mills was present and many gifts.

Two birthday cakes centered the table at which dinner was served. Mrs. Helen Wickoff of Vermillion was a guest. Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Hartland.

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Oven Menu

Other oven meals which are easily prepared are:

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Escaloped Eggplant
Oven Browned Potatoes
Browned Bread and Butter
Tomato Aspic Salad Lettuce
Apple Tart Custard Sauce
Coffee

Salmon Casserole
Rice Au Gratin
Escaloped String Beans
and Carrots

Pineapple and Cheese Salad
Rolls and Butter
Peach Turnovers Cream
Coffee

Stuffed Pork Chops
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Spinach

Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
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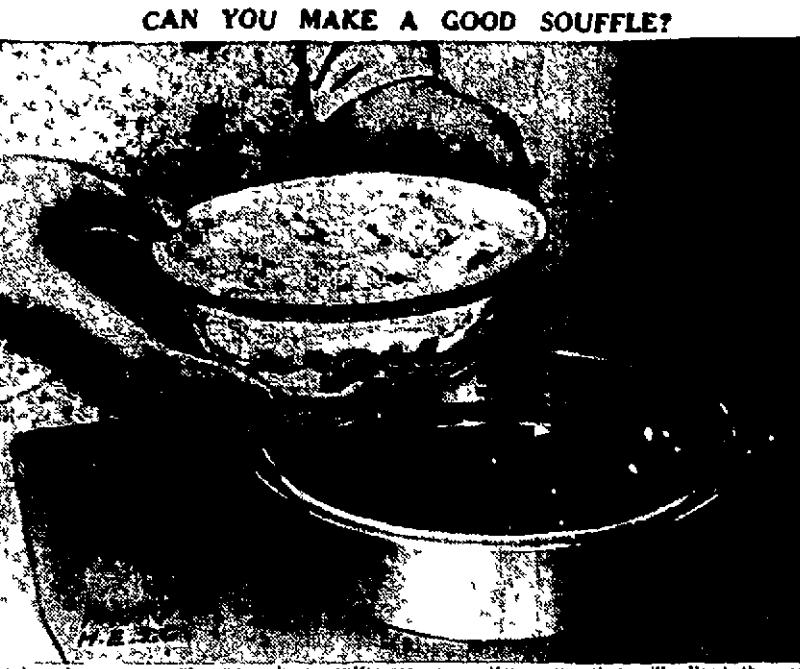
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

GALION, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Clare Johnston (Thelma Hise) whose marriage took place Saturday afternoon at First United Brethren parsonage will make their home with the bride's mother Mrs. A. Graham of Grove Avenue.

The couple left for a short wedding trip following their marriage ceremony read by Rev. F. M. Howman the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Miller.

Mr. Johnston who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnston of Harding Way. Last year employed at the National Vault Co.

Seventeen and a half per cent of the total motor shipping is now motor driven compared with 16 per cent a year ago.



Most housekeepers say "I can't make a souffle stay up." Here's one that will. Read the recipe below and make one like it tonight.

Five tablespoons quick cooking tapioca one half teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, one cup milk, one half teaspoon chopped onion, one cup chicken stock or one cup water and two bouillon cubes (chicken flavor) one cup finely cut cooked chicken two tablespoons

chopped parsley three egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon-colored three egg whites stiffly beaten.

Combine tapioca, salt, pepper, onion, milk and stock in top of double boiler. Place over rapid boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow three to five minutes) and cook five minutes

stirring frequently. Add chicken and parsley. Remove from boiling water, let cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for thirty minutes. Serve with cream or top with souffle sauce. Serves six.

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman.



Anne impulsively rushed into the waiting arms

to go to the Lee Farnsworths for dinner.

Yes nodded Tecla, my Milna she waits table there tonight. I'd be glad to see her and Orvi how is he? You know Rob her son Orvi was only two months older than I and he used to boast me—

Anne Rob caught her elbow in a firm grip. If you intend to make the rounds of the cannery and return to the hotel in time to dress.

All right. Anne jerked away from his arm. Tecla I'll be looking for you she said and moved away.

As soon as they were out of hearing she turned to her fiance Rob what on earth possesses you today? she asked.

If you mean why didn't I want you standing there getting chummy with a cannery worker I'll explain. There is such a thing as morale among the workers and it can't be maintained at its impersonal standard of efficiency if the owner's daughter is going to rush into the arms of the first person she recognizes.

Anne stopped and turned to Rob Crocker her dark eyes steady as they surveyed him.

You snob she said and walked away. walked blindly away towards the first exit she saw, and not until she had passed through and found the gale whipping her jacket about her, did she realize she was on the narrow ledge which ran along the western side of the cannery.

As troubled as the waters which swirled below her, she stared down at them. What was the matter with Rob, with her father with everybody? They all seemed to be ready to snap at the slightest provocation.

Could it be that there was trouble brewing between her father and her fiance? Luke had certainly been unpleasantly surprised at finding Rob in Astoria. He hadn't full confidence in Rob, or he would have told him his destination, and wouldn't have warned her to say nothing of their intention to visit the fish traps.

"Will you? I've never forgotten those you used to tell. Remember the one?"

"Anne, we'll have to hurry" Rob interposed.

"I know" she agreed. Then to Mrs. Sorkin, "when will you come up? Tonight, I'm going to have

PRUNES HAVE HIGH NUTRITIONAL VALUE

Help Make Good Blood and Are Also Pleasing To Taste.

You'll enjoy this prune torte all the more knowing of its nutritional values for what prunes do for the blood stream is well worth thinking about. The rich supply of iron which they contain works with the copper which is also present to build red blood corpuscles. A short time ago there were some anemic people who realized the value of prunes in this respect but hesitated to eat them because they considered them an "acid" food. Scientific research has proved this "acid" idea to be false. Prunes have no effect on the alkalinity of the blood stream.

Prune Torte

One cup cooked prunes, one biscuit dough (bake three and one half cup flour), three fourths cup brown sugar (packed down), one teaspoon cinnamon, three tablespoons shortening, two table-spoons cream.

Pit the prunes and slice. Roll biscuit dough about one fourth inch thick. Place one half in bottom of greased baking pan. Sprinkle with melted shortening and sprinkle half the sugar over dough. Sprinkle with remaining dough, with remaining sugar and pour over top. Bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for thirty minutes. Serve with cream or top with prune sauce.

Prune Cobbler

Two cups cooked prunes, two medium sized cooking apples, one tablespoon allspice, two tablespoons butter, two thirds cup brown sugar (packed down), one cup liquid in which prunes were cooked, pastry for top.

Pit prunes and cut into pieces. Peel and slice apples very thin. Combine fruits, allspice, butter, sugar and pour liquid and mix to boiling. Pour into baking pan and cover top with strips of pie. Bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F. for twenty to thirty minutes. Serve with cream or top with milk. Serves six.

ROAST

ROUND BONE ARMSTRONG OR BEEF ON STEAK

hates emotionalism and hysterics and heroes. And by the third time a man has seen a woman stage a big scene the only way it can be done is to get him going in toward the front door.

Love is a waiting-game in which a woman needs a cool head, a poker-face, a silent tongue and perfect control of her temper and her tact—during bitter times when a man up, he comes down a little farther away.

Stunts may be all right for aviators, circus performers and publicity men. They may even be useful to parlor entertainers but in the love game they are just a handicap.

When love won't tell or begins to wobble there is only one thing for a woman to do. And that is to keep perfectly still and do nothing until the man comes out of the grouch or the fog or the other infatuation or whatever it is that has got him.

But that's the hardest thing on earth for any woman to do—just nothing!

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EDISON GIRL WEDS MANSFIELD YOUTH

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

EDISON, Oct. 1—Miss June Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell and Kenneth Bonner

of Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bonner of Mt. Pleasant, were united in marriage Monday by Rev. George M. Drake of the Park Avenue Baptist church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cohen, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Mrs. Bonner was a graduate of Mansfield High school in 1931 and Mr. Bonner attended the Edison High school.

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Cubs Win Sunday Game, 3 to 1; Klein Hits Home Run

WARNKE BENCHED AS SHOULDER GOES BAD DURING GAME

Freddie Lindstrom Out Because of Finger Injury, Straining for Catch

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.—The Chicago Cubs defeated the Detroit Tigers 3 to 1 yesterday in the last of three games of the World Series played in Chicago.

Tom Warnke, hero of the Cubs' pitching corps, rallied to the sidelines with a pulled muscle in his right shoulder, probably out for the rest of the series after pitching six innings yesterday.

Warnke and Phil Bill Lee beat the Tigers and Schoolboy Rowe. Warnke having pitched six scoreless innings and allowing but three hits.

Klein's Homer Is Third
Klein signaled his first appearance in the series as a Cub regular by driving a home run into the right field bleachers in the third inning after Herman had tripped.

Lindstrom, \$125,000, left by Chicago, came because of his failure to live up to the great hitting reputation after being bought from the Phils for that vast sum two years ago. Klein got an unexpected chance to perform the hitting he does.

An injured finger forced Freddie Lindstrom, regular center fielder, to retire to the bench and Klein was dashed to right field with Frank Demaree moving over to center.

Lindstrom hurt his left hand making a stab for Charlie Gehringer's double in yesterday's game. He may be out for the remainder of the series, but the Cub's aren't worried as much about that as they are the loss of Warnke.

Hartnett Detects Trouble

Warke pitched a full inning, after developing his sore arm. He felt the muscle strain for the first time in pitching the last half of the fifth inning to Rowe, who grounded out to Bill Jorgenson after.

Catcher Gabby Hartnett quickly detected the trouble as Warnke's control showed signs of slipping in the sixth.

The Tigers were retired in order but there was a sudden burst of activity. In the Cub bullpen Charlie Root, as well as Lee, warmed up furiously, but the young right-hander got the call after Warnke left the game.

Only once during his six inning stretch was Warnke manaced by Tiger bats. The only batter who gave him any difficulty was Mankey, Mickey Cochrane who singled on his first two turns at bat.

Mickey's second base hit opened the fourth. Pele Fox also singled after Gehringer and Gossie Goslin filed out but Billy Rogell was retired on an infield call.

60,000 Cheer Cub

Fighting with their backs to the wall the Cubs roared to the emergency and held the Tigers at bay in the last three hectic innings, while a crowd of 40,237 fans maintained a continual roar of encouragement.

The lead Klein gave Warnke when he barked a home run drop into the right field seats in the second inning after Billy Herman had tripled lasted Lee who went in at the start of the seventh all right but there were some desperate moments for the simple batting Cub, even though they added an off to Rowe in the seventh when Herman's second extra base hit a double scored Augie Galan who had reached first on a ground ball error by Owen at first.

A swift double play wiped the Tigers out after Lee walked Gossie Goslin starting the seventh. The play was in an upturn in the ninth.

KLEIN'S HOMER GIVES CUBS TWO RUNS IN SERIES GAME



Chuck Klein of the Cubs is shown scoring on his home run in the third inning of the fifth

game of the World Series in Chicago Sunday. He drove in Billy Herman before him giving the

Ohio Teams Booked For 23 Grid Games This Week

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—A busy week end confronts Ohio football fans next Friday and Saturday.

Buckeye state teams are scheduled to appear in 23 contests. Outstanding games are looked for all parts of the state.

Eight games will have a bearing on the Ohio Conference race, two are in the Buckeye League and 13 are against out-of-state foes. Seven games against Indiana teams will be played on Buckeye grids.

Ohio State and Drake headline the program. They clash here Saturday afternoon in the just-up-to-tilt for the Pu-tilt before they go into the Wreckin Conference campaign the following Saturday against Northwestern.

Six games are on Friday, ached all under the flood lights. Ohio University, after defeating the University of Illinois 6 to 0 a week ago, begins back into action by playing John Carroll at Cleveland.

Kent State goes to Akron and Oberlin to Wittenberg for Ohio conference games while Marshall and Dayton tangle at the Oly City.

When Chillicothe and Goshen met in a midweek affair, the two

had to postpone the game because of rain.

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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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THE CUMPS

SOCIETY NOTE
 ONE OF THE SMARTEST THEATRE PARTIES OF THE SEASON WAS GIVEN LAST NIGHT BY BENJAMIN GUMP IN HONOR OF HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW, MRS. DE STROSS. MAMA'S EX-LANDLADY HAS JUST SEEN THIS ITEM IN THE SOCIETY COLUMN: IS SHE BURNED UP?

SO - SHE'S BACK IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL AGAIN - RICH - INFLUENTIAL - AFTER ALL I DID FOR HER - THE INGRATE!

WHEN I THINK OF HOW I TOOK HER INTO MY HOME, LOANED HER MONEY, GAVE HER CREDIT WHEN SHE COULDN'T PAY HER BOARD, CLEANED UP HER ROOM - AND BOUGHT HER A BRAND NEW BED OUT OF MY HARD EARNED MONEY - THEN TO HAVE HER WALK OUT OF HER OWN HOME BOARD - AND CALLING ME A THIEF ON TOP OF IT -

THE BEGGER! PLEADING HOW POOR SHE WAS - BORROWING FROM ME - AND THEN CLAIMING SHE HAD \$3,000, IN THAT OLD MATTRESS THAT I BURNED UP - AND ACCUSING ME OF STEALING IT - SHE THINKS SHE'S GOING TO GET AWAY WITH IT. WELL - WELL SEE!

SIDNEY SMITH

MORE TO FOLLOW

BY RUSS WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER

I'M ON THE MODEL HOUSE COMMITTEE AND I WANT YOU TO HELP SELL CHANCS. I'M AFRAID I'M TOO BUSY.

WELL, YOU'RE NOT TOO BUSY TO DISCUSS IT AT LUNCH, ARE YOU?

ER - NO
AS I WAS SAYING, WE NEED YOUR BEAUTY AND STYLE TO SELL TICKETS - WON'T YOU HELP US?

WELL, ER, SINCE YOU PUT IT THAT WAY I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO.

BY RUSS WESTOVER

TOOTS AND CASPER

ME AND SOPHIE ARE GOING AWAY FOR A FEW WEEKS, CASPER AND WE'RE SENDING OUR FURNITURE OUT TO BE REDECORATED WHILE WE'RE GONE!

I'M NOT KEEN ABOUT GOING AWAY, BUT WE CAN'T LIVE IN A HOUSE WITHOUT FURNITURE - WE CAN'T SLEEP ON THE FLOOR!

THE FLOOR AIN'T ANY WORSE THAN SLEEPING ON THOSE MATTRESSES OF YOURS, COLONEL HOOFER!

WHO'S A GOOD FURNITURE REDECORATOR, CASPER? WHO'LL I CALL? YOU'RE JUST THE MAN - I WANT TO SEE!

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

BY JIMMY MURPHY

THIMBLE THEATER

DEAR SHEEPS, THE GALS ARE WAITIN' FOR YA - COME ON IN AN' PICK YERSELF A WIFE.

NOW ME SHEEPS WILL BE HAPPY - THEY KIN SETTLE DOWN AN RAISE FAMILIES LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS.

OH, MY GOSH! HERE THEY COME! CLOMPS - CLOMPS - CLOMPS - CLOMPS -

KEEP YOUR HOOKS OFFA THAT BLOND! I SAW HER FIRST! THAT RED HEAD'S MINE! GENTLEMEN! GENTLEMEN! I'LL TAKE THIS ONE!

BY BRANDON WALSH

ANNIE ROONEY

GLORYSKY, ZERO - IT'S MORNING ALREADY! SEEMS LIKE ONLY A MINUTE AGO, ROSEMARY AND CAREY WERE SAYIN' GOOD NIGHT TO ME!

GEE! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE IF ROSEMARY IS REALLY, TRULY HERE VISITING ME. I'M BORTA AFRAID IT WAS ONLY A SWELL DREAM.

COURSE, I COULDN'T DREAMED ALL THE THINGS SHE SAID, AN' WHAT CAREY SAID AN' WHAT I SAID - BUT IF ROSEMARY AINT HERE - THEN -

I'M TERRIBLE DUMB, I THOUGHT. MAYBE I WAS ONLY DREAMING YOU CAME TO VISIT ME AN' WHEN I FOUND I WASN'T JUST DREAMING IT MADE ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER.

BY GEORGE McMANUS

BUGHOUSE FABLES

THE ARIST-MINDED MINT GOES HORSEBACK RIDING.

WHAT ARE YOU SO ANGRY ABOUT MOTHER?

YOUR FATHER SAID HE HAD TO GO TO THE STUDIO AS THEY'RE GOING TO SHOOT SOME SCENE BUT I DON'T BELIEVE HIM. I'M GOING TO SEE FOR MYSELF.

CAN YOU TELL ME IF MR. JIGGS IS AT THE STUDIO?

YES, MAM - HE IS ON STAGE THREE, BUT YOU CAN'T GO IN THERE NOW, THEY'RE SHOOTIN'.

BY GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER

SHOOT THE QUARTER - ADINS HE MAKES IT - SHOOT IT'S ALL COVERED - ROLL 'EM -

STAGE SET 3

SHOOT THE QUARTER -

ADINS HE MAKES IT - SHOOT IT'S ALL COVERED - ROLL 'EM -

BY CECIL DITKIN

POLLY AND HER PALS

I HAD LUNCH WITH MRS. JONES THIS AFTERNOON - TERRIBLE MANNERED SHE HAD.

ANNUALLY LACQUISHED. DRINKS HER TEA OUT A SAUCER!

SHOOT THE QUARTER -

ADINS HE MAKES IT - SHOOT IT'S ALL COVERED - ROLL 'EM -

BY CECIL DITKIN

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